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Subject: RE: let me know if you have any updates for the RA weekly

Looks good Adam. I made a few changes, FYI, and will post for Ed's review/approval.

Thanks,

Peter



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See what you think.

On 8/13/19 Baron traveled to Warm Springs for a monthly update to brief the Warm Spring Tribal Council on the Tribe's drinking water issues including current compliance status under both the SDWA Emergency Order and Compliance Order. Tribal staff explained the distribution system repairs were nearly complete and that, depending on sampling data, they would request EPA's concurrence to lift the boil water notice later in the week. However, due a missing part, the Tribe expects to issue another boil water notice for about four days when that part is installed, which is expected in about three weeks' time. Baron also advised the Council that their staff had now started implementing the coagulation SOP and recently submitted the alternative water plan to EPA for review as required under the Emergency Order. An article was published by Oregon Public Broadcasting on August 8th (and by NPR August 10th), highlighting impacts to the community from the extended boil water notice.

Will leave out this detail...

The next key requirement of the Emergency Order is the 120-day engineering assessment. The Tribe has secured independent funding for the assessment and begun the scoping of that contract in dialogue with both EPA and the contractor. 30 days after the assessment is finished, the Emergency Order requires the Tribe to provide EPA a plan on how it will meet the assessment's recommendations.

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